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## FREE TRADE

IS THE NATIONAL DEMO-CRATIC PLATFORM

On which Cleveland and Thurman will Stand for Defeat.

Watterson and Scott, the President's Able Lieutenants,

Force the Issue and the Mills Bill is Endorsed Heartily.

A Bitter Struggle Over the Vice Presidency Ends

In the Unanimous Nomination of Mr. Thurman,

And Scenes of Great Enthusiasm Naturally Ensue.

A Ticket that Stands Tail End Foremost, Because

The Democratic Party "Had Nothing Else to Do."

Cursing Cleveland Privately and Yelling for Him Publicly.

A Review of the Convention's Work, which Affords

More Comfort to the Republicans than to the Democrats.

SONG OF THE PROTECTIONIST DEMO-CRATS Il-bird has a snow-white flesh,



ALLEN G. THURMAN.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

St. Louis, Mo., June 7.—Cleveland, Thurman and free trade is the ticket. To accomplish this St. Louis has been filled with Democrats and Democrats with mixed sentiments for nearly a week. The ticket stands tail end foremost because the Democratic party "had nothing else to do." Openly expressed contempt for Cleveland was not all in the way of his triumph. He held the great convention in the hollow of his hand. He was to all appearances the idol of the Democracy, yet he has been freely denounced here as no Democrat. Every reference to his civil service reform policy has been met with sneers. His saliged statesmanship has been subjected to comparison with Thurman's on the floor of the convention. Few jected to comparison with Thurman's

leave to-night for home, most of them with Captain Clements via Parkersburg.

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And convention was a line body of men and could have dispatched its business in two days if it had been allowed. The national committee is believed to have been under pledge to St. Louis to keep the convention in session three days for the convention in session three days for business considerations, which may account for the waste of time otherwise in his last annual message to Congress Innecouptable. in his last annual message to Congres as the correct interpretation of that pla

land's tariff message, laid down like a lamb beside the roaring free trade lion. All his followers followed him. Not content with thus crowding the mourners the free traders leaped to the front with an endorsement of the Mills bill and the so-called protectionists, better called straddlers, swallowed that, too.

There was not one dissenting voice in the convention; even Old Virginia and West Virginia were dumb.

I sat near the Louisiana delegation and heard their comments, "That means free sugar if it means anything," said one of them.

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TROADED IT AS INSULTING, and an open threat that theticket would be knifed in Indiana if Gray were not put on. Daniel's voice soon gave out and he was painful to listen to. The convention was afine body of men art could have dispatched its papers of the convention of the initial could have dispatched its papers and the Indiana's of the Convention of the purpose of the Convention of the purpose of the Convention of the undersord of the convention of the convention of the undersord of the undersord of the convention of the undersord of the convention of the undersord of the undersord of the convention of the undersord of the convention of the undersord of the convention of the undersord o

applauded significant passages in the platform. There was a moderate volume the President's message and declaring that it certainly interpreted that plat-form of the convention fairly rose to its feet and cheered wildly for a full minute.

MR. WATTERSON'S SPEECH, platform, Mr. Watterson addressed the convention. "Fellow Democrats, he said, wa hring you a platform on which Democrats may stand without feeling that they are away from home. [Langlitter and applause.] It embraces a declaration of principles to which Democrats may subscribe without looking around the corner. [Applause and laughter.] It embodies a santoment of facts in controvertible. It delocalizes the use of the cause of reform. Its face is set in the right direction and its eyes look over the rising, not the setting sun. [Applause.] Hamofersat in the setting sun. [Applause.] The mean of the setting sun. [Applause.] The set in the right direction and its eyes look over the rising, not the setting sun. [Applause.] The set in the right direction and its eyes look over the rising. The set is the set in the right direction and its eyes look over the rising. The set is the set in the right direction and its eyes look over the rising. The set is the set in the right direction and its eyes look over the rising. The set is the set in the right direction and its eyes look over the rising. The set is the set in the right direction and its eyes look over the rising and the set in the right direction and its eyes look over the rising and the set in the right direction and its eyes look over the rising and the set in the right direction and its eyes look over the rising and the set in the right direction and its eyes look over the rising and the set in the right direction. At the conclusion of the reading of the

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When the Pacific coast was endeavoring to retard Chinese immigration, when it had decided that Bational legislation was necessary to accomplish the desired result; when the merits of the subject were not understood east of the Rocky Mountains, Allan G. Thurman, then a Senator of the United States, was the lirst to raise his voice in defense of those whose means of living were endangered, and whose homes were threatened with destruction.

When the great railroad corporations evidenced an intention to evade payment of their obligations to the government, this great man prepared that remarkable enactment known as the Thurman bill, by which the offending for corporations were obliged to provide a sincipal free for the valenching of the lates of the lates were understood that remarkable enactment known as the Thurman bill, by which the offending for corporations were obliged to provide a sincipal free for the valenching of the lates of the lates were in the valenching the content of the

not be re-elected at all. The safety of the hour was for New York and Indiana defeated before the people. A man of benevolent heart, manifesting itself not year were the same as in 1884, and the States where victory was to be obtained

A voice from the gallery-"How about

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support to the Chicago nominee, but commended to the convention that "Peerless statesman, James G. Blaine, whose name is linked with certain victory." whose name is linked with certain victory."

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